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5th of the Kamehameha Series and a Salute to the 442nd Infantry on the HCC woods

The Honolulu Coin Club will feature the fifth in the "monarch series" of Hawaiian Kings and Queen with Kamehameha V on the wooden token obverse. Kamehameha V was credited for many public improvements and the erecting of Aliiolani Hale, which became the Judiciary Building in 1893. The 40th Anniversary of the 442nd Infantry Division is featured on the reverse of the wooden token. Known as

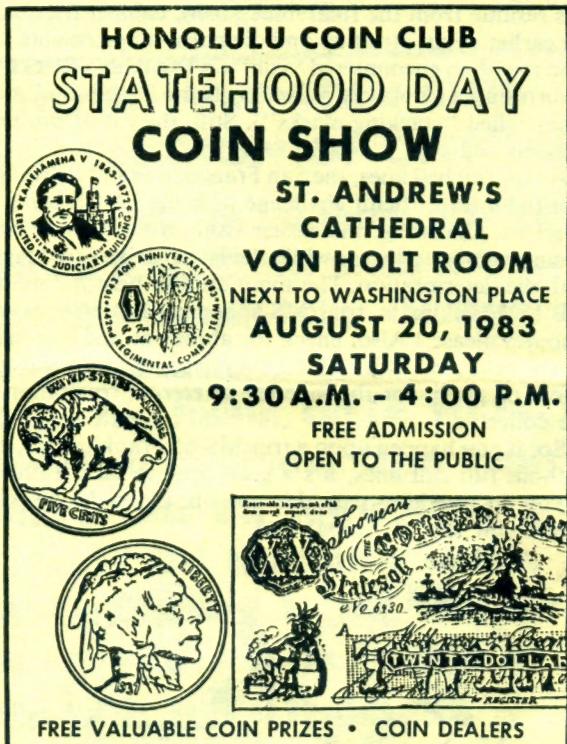


the popular "Go for Broke" veterans, the 442nd won the nation's most highest decorated honors in World War II.

The wooden tokens will be sold at the Club's Statehood Show on August 20, 1983 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, in the Von Holt Room. Mail orders will also be available by sending a SASE and 25¢ for each wooden token to: Honolulu Coin Club, P.O. Box 6063, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818.

HONOLULU COIN CLUB
STATEHOOD DAY COIN SHOW
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1982 HSNA EXHIBIT RESULTS

BY IRVING KAM

Although the action was mainly directed to the coin laden showcases manned by their respective dealers, the crowd seemed to relax and enjoy themselves when browsing through the show's exhibit area. All could see that while foreign and U.S. coins and currency were represented, Hawaiian material was the most popular. The judges agreed by awarding Gary Lau the "Best in Show" honors for his Hawaiian Large Medals display. (Gary placed highest on every judge's score card.) The other first place finishers were Frank Reiplinger for the U.S. Division, Holly Lau in the Hawaiiana Division, and Sue Hunt for the Junior Division. Our congratulations to all!

The judges who gave of their time and expertise were Arthur Wong, Scott Lum, Karen Leatherman, Chuck Walton, and Honorary Judge Earl Meyers. We'd like to compliment these people for a job well done and to thank them all for their efforts.

So to all of you who exhibited displays in '82, we hope to see you again in '83, and to those of you who are undecided and thinking of displaying, we urge you to do so. If you have any questions or need more information, please feel free to contact Charlie Matsuda or myself (Co-chairmen for 1983/H.S.N.A. Exhibit Committee) for answers and a copy of the rules and guidelines.

Again, congratulations to all the winners and mahalo to all of the participants and judges. Aloha! Pau.



Browsing Around The Shop

There are a variety of things at a shop east of downtown Honolulu on King and Hauoli Street. It is the McCully Stamp and Coin Shop run by Bert Matsuura. The shop not only sells stamps, coins, tokens and etc., but has a very colorful bid board that often comes out with a variety of surprises. The bid board carries such things as coins, stamps, match covers, milk covers, postcards, pins, menus and many other items. Each week you'll never know what people will bring in to make it the most interesting bid board on the island.

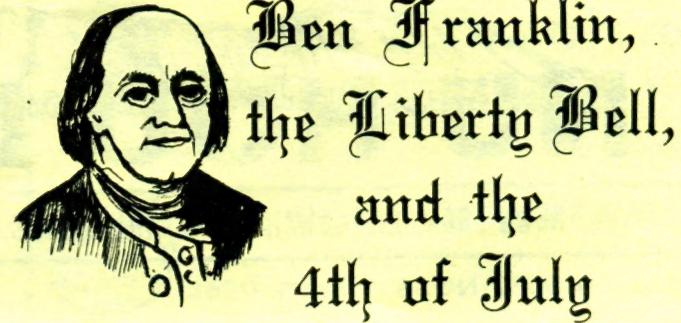
As for Bert Matsuura, he started collecting coins when he was 16 years old. His first start was looking through the coin rolls that he brought from the bank. These were the days when silver coins were still available at the bank. Bert claims that he started with U.S. coins, from pennies to silver dollars. He did a little vest pocket dealing for a while, then worked at the Kapalama Magazine Shop selling coins. In March, 1980, Bert opened the McCully Stamp and Coin Shop and is presently operating Monday through Saturday, from 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM.

If ever you're in McCully, drop by and browse through the McCully Stamp and Coin Shop—you'll enjoy many of the collectables of yesteryear.

HAWAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION **COIN SHOW**

Queen Kapiolani Hotel

November 10 - 13 1983



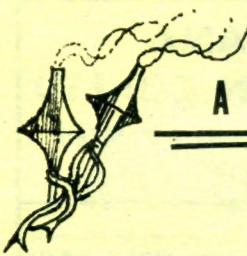
BY IRVING KAM

Statesman Benjamin Franklin is the only non-President to have his portrait on a regular-issue silver coin. His bust is featured on the obverse of the U.S. half dollar (1948-1963) designed by then Chief Mint Engraver, John R. Sinnock. The reverse features the Liberty Bell, which of late, has been the focal point of many collectors as well as investors. The premium fetching challenge is the ever elusive full bell lines. Seven lines (top group of 4/bottom group of 3) running parallel across the bottom of the bell; however, even more elusive is a coin which would meet the MS-65 (or better) requirements. First priority should be a fully lustrous, virtually mark-free coin with its devices struck sharply. But because of its rather large, plain design and shallow relief, this series will show all the handling marks and abrasions commonly found on the Peace dollar. In addition, a large number of Franklins will exhibit weak strikes, especially on the San Francisco and (to a lesser degree) Philadelphia issues, white splotchy stains on the later dates (someone once told me it was residue from the final mint wash), cabinet friction on the earlier coins, striation and die polish impairments, and even the often encountered "rub" on Franklin's cheeks and eyebrow area (probably caused by being in rolls and sometimes called "stacking marks"). Still, the list of problems goes on and on.

As for full bell lines, the San Francisco examples will present the most difficult challenge with the 1954-S being the toughest. Generally, the earlier issues are relatively easier in comparison to locate while the latter strikes are plagued with die deterioration. The main criteria here is finding a F.B.L. Franklin in true MS-65 condition! (No grading disputes please.) Also, check for abrasions and bag marks on the bell lines. This will lessen eye appeal and could mean a loss of profit for the investor or eternal frustration for the collector.

So, if you happen upon a true MS-65 Franklin half, even without full bell lines, it's a good idea to pick it up. But if you do decide to pass this one up, please let me know where you saw it! Aloha! Pau.





A TOUCH OF HAWAIIANA

HAKALAU PLANTATION
DIARY TOKEN
BY GARY LAU



This plantation dairy was located in Hakalau on the Island of Hawaii. Built on acreage of rolling and mountainous lands, the plantation was situated on nine miles of coastal frontage. The dairy was started during the late 1930's, primarily to provide fresh milk to the plantation hospital, families and public schools in Hakalau. During this time, the company had a 15 cow dairy—pedigree (of course!). The cost of milk during this time was 10¢ per quart. These tokens were used at the district schools and plantation homes. To my knowledge, Hakalau Plantation Dairy Co. has three different tokens. They are GF ½ pint milk, GF 1 pint milk and GF 1 quart milk. The ½ pint usually being used at schools while the 1 pint and 1 quart for family consumption. I have also noticed through the years that nearly all dairies have at least 2 or 3 tokens (½ pint, pint, quart, etc.) that were used towards the purchase of milk or cream.

TD-8 Obv: Hakalau Plantation Dairy Co.
Rev: Good for 1 pint milk

HONOLULU COIN CLUB 1983 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Honolulu Coin Club election of officers was held on June 22, 1983 meeting at Susanah Wesley Community Center. The officers were elected as follows:

Gregory Hunt, President; Gary Lau, Vice President; Paula Kim, Secretary; Charles Matsuda, Treasurer; Landis Niau, Sergeant-At-Arms; M. F. Kendrick, HSNA Representative; Bill Lytle, ANA Representative; W. K. Young, Kazuo Oyama, Carol Pukini, Irving Kam, Felix Pada and Allen Nakano, Board of Directors.



Coin Club Meetings



HONOLULU COIN CLUB

The Honolulu Coin Club meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Susannah Wesley Community Center at 1117 Kaili St, 7:30 p.m. Gregory Hunt, President.

CENTRAL OAHU COIN CLUB

The Central Oahu Coin Club meets every 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Moanalua Community Center at Namur Road, at 7:30 p.m. Ed Millerd, President.

MAUI COIN CLUB

The Maui Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the Maui Electric Company at the corner of Kane and Kamehameha in Kahului. Meeting are held 4th Wednesday of each month at the Auditorium. Frank Martin, President.

A REAL YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Born on the 4th of July. Mr. & Mrs Clyde Ibara, a proud parents of a baby boy. 7lbs and 4 ounces. Named Branden Keoni Ibara.

Congradulation! Clyde & Elise Ibara

PARDON DA ERROR!

In our last issue of the Nu Hou Dala Paa (April 13, 1983) issue, on the front page on the HSNA 1982 article, there was a misspelling of Ken Prag's name. We are very sorry about the error.



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